

1957 Encampment: The Results

Action May Come Soon On Parking Problem

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Seventh of a Series

The University may be forced to take drastic action soon in an effort to ease one of its most acute problems—parking.

Possible solutions to this mounting problem were hashed out in the 1957 Student Encampment and in other Encampments for the past several years.

Just how drastic a step the University will take is to be seen, but some courses of action

being considered are:

- Closing off Pollock Road from Shortlidge Road to Burrows Road.

- Prohibiting students from having cars anywhere on campus.

- Charging a fee for campus parking.

- Withdrawing driving privileges from sophomores.

The least drastic of these measures—cutting sophomore driving privileges—is being given serious consideration by the dean of men's office. Such action would follow the ban on freshman driving started in 1955.

The closing of Pollock Road, prohibiting any student cars on campus and a campus parking fee are being studied by a committee headed by Elwood F. Oliver, director of the Division of Security.

Two recommendations from the '57 Encampment were adopted, but each specified a parking ban rather than opening more areas for handling the autos.

Encampment recommended parking bans on Shortlidge Road, in front of Simmons and McElwain residence halls and on College Avenue along the new women's dormitories. Both are now in effect.

Encampment also recommended a feasibility study into a parking fee, which is now being made.

No matter what action the University chooses soon since the enrollment is expected to reach 25,000 in 10 years.

MI Council May Request Honor System

The Mineral Industries Student Council may recommend starting an honor system, first in two or three curriculums, and, if it works, to expand throughout the college.

The council, in discussing the honor system at its meeting last night, favored modifying the plan as originally conceived so that each course included would have to be approved again each semester.

Glenn Rees, academic honesty committee chairman, told the council that the honor system should be limited to juniors and seniors but that course numbers should not be an important consideration.

In other councils it has been suggested that the honor system be used only in courses of the 100 or higher level.

In other business, the council proposed a study of the possibility of revising University Catalog descriptions of Mineral Industries curriculums so as to increase freshman interest in the college.

BA Council To Govern 'Bulletin'

A constitutional amendment to make the BizAd Bulletin directly responsible to the Business Administration Student Council, passed its first reading at last night's council meeting.

To be written into the council's constitution and by-laws, the amendment must be passed at the next meeting.

Under present conditions (editorial staff selected by retiring staff) Alan Lipner, vice president, said the Bulletin "doesn't serve the fullest interest of the council. The Council pays completely (for the publication) and feels the Bulletin should be responsible to council," he added.

Treasurer Ted Moyer, who made the amendment motion, said the BizAd Bulletin "consumes four times as much money as any other council-supported organization."

Max Perlmutter, present Bulletin editor, said the amendment "is a wise thing in that the Bulletin is supported by the council which is the sounding board for the business undergraduate students."

State May Be Asked For 18-Year-Old Vote

By JANET DURSTINE

A graduated income tax and the 18-year-old vote may be proposed to the state legislature by a commission to revise the state constitution.

Dr. M. Nelson McGeary, head of the Department of Political Science and a member of the 15-man commission,

says he expects some improvements to be made but he is not sure what they will be.

The commission has not decided what suggestions it will make to the legislature. Other possible proposals include:

- That the governor be able to succeed himself. At the present time the governor must wait out one term before he runs for reelection.

- That the legislature meet annually instead of biennially.

- That debt limits imposed in the present constitution be removed. The state is not allowed to borrow more than \$1 million without the people's consent. McGeary said he is almost certain this "very unrealistic" limit will be changed.

- That reapportionment of the legislature as provided in the constitution after each census be made mandatory. The House of Representatives has not been reapportioned since 1921.

- That the Secretary of Internal Affairs be appointed by the governor rather than be elected.

- That boroughs and counties be able to choose their own form of local government—strong mayor, weak mayor, commission or city manager.

A suggestion that the word "God" be omitted from the constitution was killed by the committee.

The commission must report to the state legislature by January 1959. The report will either propose the constitution be changed through a series of amendments or through a constitutional convention to rewrite it.

The legislature must pass an amendment twice. The amendment is then referred to the people.

If the legislature votes for a convention, McGeary said the people (Continued on page eight)

Frosh Board Will Survey Coed Housing

A freshman class advisory board survey on freshman women's housing will be completed in two or three weeks.

The advisory board voted down a proposal to ask the class of 1962 to help in the survey.

The board will also conduct a get-out-the vote campaign for the fall freshman and sophomore class elections. Pleas at residence hall meetings, posters and handbills will be included in the campaign.

Board members voted to give themselves shingles rather than shingles and keys. Richard Habder, freshman class vice president, said this is the first time any advisory board has received shingles.

The board received six letters from advisory boards of other colleges. Letters had been sent to 15 advisory boards last year and nine had been answered.

The purpose of the project was to trade suggestions. No suggestions were received from other advisory boards.

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By BARBARA GREENWALD
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A-V is not a new theory. In fact, audio-visual learning can be traced back to the era of the caveman, and it was employed by all pre-literate societies.

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ly to the new practice of putting things in writing. He felt that the old habit of memorizing rather than depending on the written word was the true evidence of solid scholarship.

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